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BOME REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF THE POWER OF RECOLLECTION.

Gift of Retention Brought Dis to Voltaire—A Reporter Who Did Not Have to Take Notes.

Extraordinary memories have at tracted the attention of men in all-ages, and in these days a man with a retentive memory is considered to be more or less gifted.

Some good instances of remarkable nemories are to be gathered from the records of Greece and Rome. Themis-tocles, a famous Greek general, is said to have known every citizen in Athens. No doubt Otho, the Roman emperor owed much of his success to a remark able memory. He learned the name of every soldler and officer in the army and this, among other things, rendered him so popular that he was at length

ccialmed emperor. Hortensius, the Roman orator, is said to have been able, after sitting a whole day at a public sale, to give an ac-count from memory of all things sold. with the prices and names of the pur

Coming to later times, the following necdote affords an instance of won-lerful powers of memory: An Eng-dishman went to Frederick the Great of Prussia for the express purpose of giving-him an exhibition of his powers of recollection. Frederica sent for Voltaire, who was then residing at the Prussian court. At the king's request Voltaire read a long poem which he had just composed. The Englishman was present and was in such a position that he could hear every word of the poem, though he was concealed from Voltaire's notice. After the reading of the poem Frederick observed to the au-thor that the production could not be an original one, as there was a foreign gentleman present who could recitate every word of it. Voltaire listened in amazement to the stranger as he rehe had been at so much pains in com-posing, and, giving way to a momen-tary outbreak of passion, he tore the manuscript in pieces. He was then in-formed how the Englishman had be-rome acquainted with his poem, and his anger being appeared he was will-ing to do penance by copying down the work from the second repetition of the stranger, who was able to go through it as before.

There lived in the sixteenth century at Padua a law student who had train ed his memory to such a high degree of perfection that he could recite 36, 000 words after once hearing them

Jedediah Buxton, an illiterate per son of the eighteenth century, used to put his memory to a curlous use. On one occasion he mentioned the quantity of ale he had drunk free of cost since he was twelve years old and the names of the gentlemen who had given it to him. The whole amounted to

As again showing that retentive gifts were not found in the educated alone, there is a notable instance of "Blind Jamie," who lived some years ago in Stirling. He was a poor, unclucated man and totally blind, yet he could actually repeat after a few minutes' consideration any verse required from any part of the Bible, even the obscurest and least important.

An instance of a wager being wot

by a feat of memory was that of t person who repeated an entire newspa-per, advertisements as well, after a single reading.

The power of retaining events has sometimes been manifest in a marked degree. A inboring man named Mc-Cartney, at fifty-four years of age, claimed that he could recollect the events of every day for forty years. A test was made by a well known public man who had kept a written record for forty-five years. The man's statement was fully corroborated—indeed, so accurate was his recollection that he could recall without apparent effort the state of the weather on any given day during those forty years.

Another instance of a wager being

by a feat of recollection was that of Mr. Futter, who several years ago vas a well known tithe collector in Norfolk. He wagered that he could recollect every word of a sermon that was to be preached and afterward write it out verbatim. He was not seen to take notes and at the close of th sermon retired to a room and wrote out the sermon. On comparison with the manuscript, which the preacher had been asked to bring for the purpose, i was found to vary in one instance only, where a synonym had been used, but in that Mr. Futter was proved to be correct, for the elergyman had a distinct recollection of substituting one word for the other in his delivery.

When reporting was forbilden in the houses of parliament and any one seen to make notes was immediately ejectto make notes was influenced by the definition of the published in the public press. It was discovered that one Woodfall used to be present in the gallery during the speeches and, sitting with his bend be tween his hands, actually committed the speeches to memory. They were

afterward published.

Lord Macculay had a marvelous fa-cility for remembering what he read.

He once declared that if by accident all afterward published. he copies of Milton's "Paradise Lost" were destroyed he would be able to write out the whole of this long poem without a single error. In fact, he once performed the marvelous feat of epenting the whole poem, making only

Charles Dickens, after once walking down a street could remember the mames of all the shopkeepers and their businesses.—London Spare Moments.

Telegraph posts along a rallway are cranged thirty to the mile.

ove."-Indianapolis-Sun.

MARVELS OF MEMORY THE WEAPON OF DAVID

"Goin' to send yer how to college electoral vote by States with absolut

"You bet." "What ye goin' to do that for? He won't l'arn nothin' except how to play games. Them athletics takes all the

students' time nowndays."
"There are was things 'u' athletics Seems to not I'd rather have my boy git strong than git l'arnin', though they're both good. I knowed a feller onet that got his start in the world from buseball practice. While he was in college he kep' up his l'arnin', but kep' up the afhletics too. When he got out into the world he found himself in a fix where the l'arnin' wouldn't 's en no use without the athletics.

"This was the way of it

"When I lived out in Nevada it was a mighty rough country. Gamblis an' minis' was the two perfeshion gamblin' bein' considered the more respectable of the two. There was two or three lawyers, doctors an' sich like in the place an' a few editors. Mike Gailagher was runnin' the Diamond Drill newspaper an' tryin' to establish it by a fearless course. He was always attackin' the wo'thless, an' this vay be get the support of the thrifty but he had to do a good deal of fighting in' wouldn't have nobody in his en loy that couldn't shoot. One day oung man just out o' college cam

long and asked for a position. "'Young man,' said Gallagher, 'the ositions are all vacant just now. The nanaging editor was killed last week For the next few weeks there'll b pretty hot work for any one that takes hold on the paper, for we're bound to run the men that shot 'em out o' the town. Can you shoot?
"'No, said the young feller. I neve

""Well, then, I recke. I'll have to give the position to the next appli-

The young feller thought a spell then he said: 'I can throw straight mough. I was ritcher for the univer sity team and was counted the best ditcher the nine ever had."
"The young man had the edication

bough the next applicant knew how to fan the hammer' and all quick shoot of tricks, but l'arnin' was out of his inc. Gallagher tuk the college man end set him to work at onct.

"The next mornin' there was a siz thn' article referrin' to a certain man over his past history like a harrow over 4 field. Blackleg, vagabood drumand, murderer, was the term used. Soon as the feller saw the arti-cle he went to the Drill office, climber the stairs, and the first thing the ne employee saw was the muzzle of cocked revolver comin' through th loor. The next thing was an arm an the next a man's body. Of course they was comin' mighty quick, but not to quick for the editor. He caught up a fron inskinnd and, jest as the man' face showed within the door, let the

akin' bim piumb in the temple.
"Well, the next mornin' there was a
oblituary in the paper recountin' the cicumstance and warnin the man who and killed the managin editor the mough of his record was known at the Drill office to isnd him in jail. Whe the new editor met him on the stre-that afternoon the feller was a-comb out of the Metropolitan gamblin's soon with two revolvers strapped to loon with two revolvers strapped this hips. The editor had his pocket full of stones and, seein' his enemy eachia' for his gun, got out a two counder rock and landed it in the min die of his forehend. The feller dropped like lead, but got off with concussion of the brain. When he got well he was warned by the committee to light out

and he lit. "But the end hadn't come yet. The toughs didn't like the idea of a new feller comin' in with what they consid red a barbarous way of fightin', so one of 'em-the meanest, low lived cus in the territory—give out that he was goin' to down the editor with the ob-fashioned weapon—the revolver. The next day the newspaper man was walk in' along the street when he heard a sharp cry, 'Look out!' He had to de a pretty quick job of thinkin', which was this way: Not seein' an enemy it ront, be concluded there was one be ind and a bullet was comin' right off He wheeled like a flash, takin' a sto from his pocket as he turned, got his eye on a man bringin' a revolver to near on him and put a stone right -g'in the weapon, knockin' it twenty reet away Before the feller could traw ag'in the editor sent another tone that broke his jaw. This ended

"The fact that the editor set an ex imple of goin' about unsermed stones fect on the community. The best citi rect on the community. The best cit zens declared that carryin' of wenpons wasn't necessary or civilized, and the onmittee posted a notice for all to disarm. Any man that was caught with weapons on him would be shot lown in his tracks. The Diamond Drill's circulation increased, and as 'factown became safe and respectable trad rs came in and advertisements flooded

"That was the way the young gradu ate got his start in life, and I recko that when a man has got his start the better his education the more fitted he is to occupy important positions. The youngster became part owner of the paper, and when the territory was admitted as a state he went to congress. The reason why I've told the story without bringin in his name is that he's got his eye on a bigger thing still, and he don't like in these civilized days to have it brought up that he

"You answered the young man, "but you know how sensitive and nervous I am, and I'm in agony for fear that the length. Philadelphia Record."

ever killed any one."

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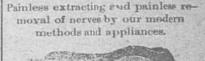
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